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WANT BUREAU FOR JOBLESS

I D. C. Business Men Deplore Official Economy Which May Mean Early Abandonment.

Washington business men are greatly concerned over the action of the appropriations subcommittee and the action of the House in cutting out of the estimaces submitted by the Commissioners an item of \$10,-500 for the maintenance of an employment bureau in Washington for the next fiscal year. This year was the first time that the Commissioners asked for money to maintain this

AIDED BY CITIZENS.

Heretofore it has been maintained by the United States Employment Service during the war and since the war by the Department of Labor and the citizens of Washington. The Department of Labor contributed part of the money and the citizens made up the deficiency. Frank R. Jelleft. the F street merchant, has been made chairman of the citizens' committee. It is pointed out by business men that the employment bureau is needed more now than at any other time, on account of the unsettled economic conditions. They mainain that it will nssist Government employes who face dismissal, if some of the economy plans being fostered in Congress ma-

Both Commissioners Hendrick and Boardman made strong pleas before the committee for the appropriation. Commissioner Hendrick said that he believed it highly advisable to obtain an appropriation at this time for the continuance of the bureau, because the people who had been supporting it had grown tired of doing so and ought to be relieved. Miss Boardman said she thought it ought to be continued as it was doing a great deal of good for the unemployed, and that the men who contributed toward its support did not reap any immediate benefit out of it. The bureau is located at 1410 Pennsylvania avenue

Last June, when it was felt that un- fore the Christmas buyer. less money was obtained to continue the bureau it must be abandoned, former Commissioner Brownlow summoned a meeting of the business men to see her dance, or sing or smile conduct, and stated that her huse to see her dance, or sing or smile band thus fated that her huse to see her dance, or sing or smile band thus continually exhibited to

placed 14,231 persons in positions. All this was done at a cost of \$13,379, or less than \$1 a person for every one less than \$1 a person for every one

It has been the aim of the District of misconduct since coming to Washofficials for the past several months ington. to have the employment bureau maintained as a unit of the District government. They claim there is as much need for an employment bureau as

FOR NOEL PAGEANT

Younger Society Set Active in Benefit—Business Firms to Be Represented.

A special rehearsal of the society she could find work.

Answering the suite special and ball for the benefit of del House has been called for 12:36 clock Tuesday afternoon in the Wil ard Hotel. The ball will take place at the Willard, December 22.

All the younger society set will take part in the pageant, bearing shields and brassards advertising tocal and national business firms which subscribe to the Noel House

As the result of a meeting of the ung people yesterday at the home Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins, an ppeal has been issued to every automobile house and agency in Washington for representation in the

It is expected at least forty local asiness houses will be represented besides a large number of nationallyknown manufacturing plants. Up to a late hour last night twenty-one Washington firms had forwarded subscriptions to the fund and a large number have signified their intention

PLAN \$600,000 SCHOOL

Work on Commodious Building

Will Begin Early Next Year. Work on the erection of a building for thte Riley School of Spinal Therapy, incorporated during the past

The spring term of the school will

open during the first week of January in the old building, 1116 F street Seventy-five students of the school

will be graduated Tuesday night at Masonic Temple. The address will be made by Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania. Dr. J. Shelby Riley, founder of the school. will give the final address. Frank II. Gauss is president of the graduating

Dr. Riley has added to the course To rthe new ter mthe studies by physiotherapy and corrective exercises, the latter being based on the old Greek methods of physical education. Miss Byrd Mock, an expert in Greek physical culture and art, will be in charge lars."

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have known better.

OLGA PAVELKA, former actress, who is working as a shop girl here during the Christmas holidays, while awaiting a hearing on her petition for a divorce from her husband, who is an employe at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane.



Dancing Girl, Sued by Husband, Misses Stage Plaudits as Salesgirl In the crowded aisles of a Washington department store Olga Marion sees the same gathering of strange faces to which she has been accustomed, but they do not make up an audience and instead of coming in the store to see her or pay tribute to her charms they are merely on shopping duty, praising this or that lovely creation that is set be-

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of the city and asked them to defray the expenses of the bureau until Con-ton. It took place in New York be-her his ungovernable temper and his

Now Olga Marion, or Mrs. Olga ance with his means." During the last nine months, the Pavelka, is asking the District Su-leged, Pavelka "struck and beat her bureau has registered 26,124 applicants for positions, has referred 20; 174 persons to positions and actually for the Insane, on the grounds of the which she was rendered uncon-

less than \$1 a person for every one placed in a position. This record, it is stated, speaks well for the efficiency and need for the continuation of the work, and an effort will be made in the Senate to have it restored.

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It has been the face the about with bruises upon her face the about with bruises upon her face the result of injuries which were inflicted about with bruises upon her face the result of injuries which were inflicted by Pavelka.

BE CAME HOME SELDOM.

After Pavelka got a job as officer at the Government Hospital for the Churches of every denomination washington today.

Although personal solicitations were

HURLED VASE SHE CLAIMED.

charged in her bill, her husband came baved up 8600, it was further alhome after several days' absence, leged, all of which Favelka, has spent there is for many other branches of hurled a vase at her, striking her in since they came to this city. The last took awards welfare work. gave her a beating, and left for parts trunk on the day he deserted her. unknown. Since that time she has not seen him and received no word

> ed by Attorneys Raymond Neudecker her. and Rertrand Emerson, declared that want anything further to do with the charge of misconduct on her part you," he said to her, it was averred. was not true. She declared that on The wife charged that he then at-september 15 she was deserted in tacked her, choking her and knock-Washington, left alone and penniless ing her against the wall, although in a strange city. Leaving the she had at all times been kind and rooms the Paveikas had occupied, considerate of him and "did everyshe set out to find a new home. A thing possible to promote his welkindly disposed landlady offered her fare. the use of a room and her meals until

Answering the griegations in her a Washington man as co respondent.

gress met and that he would then ask for an appropriation. The business men readily responded and the bureau capital to make her home.

"On repeated occasions." she al-

home but two or three times a week, never giving any excuse for his ab-On September 15 last, Mrs. Pavelka New York show girl, Mrs. Pavelka had

time, it was charged by his wife, he Answering this attack upon her regarded her with silent contempt for character, Mrs. Pavelka, represent- a while and finally set about to beat "I'm through with you, I don't

Pavelka filed suit last week through Attorneys O'Shea and Sacks, naming

Xmas Crowds Induce Women to Join Ranks Of Petty Shoplifters

Since the Christmas rush began in the shopping district, a dozen persons have been taken to police headquarters charged with shoplifting. Most of the accused per- were served. Group singing was a the new school head a square deal. sons were women. Included among them were women of high intelligence and respectable families. Two out-oftown women were detected carrying off articles.

Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief operatives are working in co-opera- mother passing through a store sees Childs and Edward Cairns. tion with the city police and that the something that her child would like FOR STUDY OF SPINOLOGY merchants in the business section of to have for a Christmas present and the she is tempted to steal it. Being the city have ample protection.

shops during the holiday rush," he quarters. said, "but I am confident that the Other women have stolen clothing merchants will not suffer loss to any that they really needed, but for great extent. So far, only articles which they were unable to pay, For of small value have been carried such "thleves" mercy awaits them at apy. incorporated during the past week for \$600,000, will begin early in January. immediately following seleclarceny. I am sorry to say that some fenses. of the women taken into custody were

> serve no good purpose to relate them shoplifter" belong. She is a member here. Suffice it to say that most of of a respectable family that has this classification. This junior roll grounds will end. them are as clever, and sometimes means, but her covetousness cleverer, than the operatives detailed stronger than her will and she usualto watch for them. They have been ly falls. Her relatives usually come known to leave a store with many to her rescue with "kleptomaniae" on valuable articles unpaid for, and yet their lips and after paying for the scaped detection. The slightest stolen articles, the prisoner is rebulging of their clothing was not no- leased.

NOT ALL "REGULARS."

of detectives, said today that private + tolen goods are returned. A poor amateurish at the game, she is usually "I have no doubt that there will be detected, and then comes the disgrace a few petty thefts in the downtown of being escorted to Police Head-

One detective said of a certain among those who certainly ought to woman that "she is a woman who fancies everything she sees and The methods of the "professional" seizes everything she fancies." To shoplifter are varied, but it would such a class does "the respectable

Mrs. Fanny McKenzie Dies. vote or hold office.

VOTE OUTLOOK

New Bill in House Gives Capital Two Congressmen and Choice of Civic Heads.

Washington may cease to be a 'city of children" and made selfgoverning in the near future. A bill introduced in the House yesterday by Congressman Fred H. Zihlman, of Cumberland, Md., and said to have splendid chances for passage, gives the District the right to select its own civic heads, and also to elect two delegates to Congress.

REFERRED TO D. C. COMMITTEE. The bill was referred to the District of Columbia Committee. A similar measure will be introduced in the Senate, and both will receive consideration this session.

The new measure increases the number of Commissioners to four. Three of these are to be selected. A fourth, an engineer Commissioner, who must be from the army, would be appointed by the President. The people are also to be given the right to elect a public utilities commission of five members and a board of edu-cation of nine.

VOTERS QUALIFICATIONS. The bill divides the city into election

UP HOOVER APPEAL

Money Collected at Services Today for Relief of Starving Children in Europe.

Herbert Hoover's appeal through the European Council for \$33,000,000 to furnish relief to 3,510,000 children in Central and Eastern Europe, who will starve to death unless this money obtained to feed them until their own countries can harvest the crops over there, eight months hence, was taken up practically in all of the

Although personal solicitations will not start until December 27. than \$19,000 has been received at headquarters in the Homer building Thirteenth and F streets northwest With the co-operation of the clergy at their services today, marked progress in the collections will undoubted ly be made before the campaign of ficially opens, a week from tomorrow Many of the ministers agreed to When Pavelka came home the last preach sermons on conditions necessitating America's help for these stricken little ones and offerings were

Mutual Benefit Association at Store Stages First Dinner and Dance.

A spirit of high carnival reigned in the Elks' Club ballroom last night. The employes of King's Palace and everal hundred guests were rajoying themselves. They testify that

The dance was the first held by the King's Palace Employes Mutual Benefit Association and the proceeds will go into the treasury of the organization, which has just been formed. popular feature and card games pro-Johnson, Miss Annie Burke, Mr.

JUNIOR MEMBER

Vincent Callahan, Newspaperman, First Admitted Under New Classification.

will remain open indefinitely, and many of the members of the club are expected soon to present the names of their sons for admittance. Jaulor members get the benefit o non-resident membership rates-\$25 entrance fee and annual dues of 1 ke

THIS is a reproduction of the Haskell Coffin painting in four colors which ornaments The Washington Times 1921 calendar. A black-and-white reproduction of the painting cannot do it justice. It must be seen to be appreciated. All subscribers for The Washington Times should obtain one of these highly artistic, delicately BRIGHT IN D. C. tinted calendars from carriers.



SCHOOL PROBE

Superintendent Ballou and New Regime Are Expected to Work Reforms.

"Hands off D. C. schools" will be taken up in several of the large the policy of the Senate this session, according to a statement today by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. The proposed bill changing the manner of appointing the school board is to be withheld to give the new regime, headed by Dr. Ballou, a fair chance.

INCREASES PROMISED.

"Then." says Senator Harrison, " certain reforms are not brought about within a reasonable time, of support in Congress will be found to make conditions har nonious." Bigger salaries for teachers and janitors, there playgrounds and large accommodations are promised by the for "adequate appropriations at this session.

In his statement, he regrets the ousting of Superintendent Thurston, Suffragists Will Award Medals Ballou, and thinks the future, from the present outlook, rather roseate.

PROPOSES SCHOOL SURVEY.

He says he intends to see that a "proper and full survey is made of the entire system," but thinks any homes of members of the association, action at present would not be giving "Since the very thorough investivided entertainment for non-dancers gation made by the Senatorial Select The committee in charge of ar- school Committee this year, some of rangements was composed of Sylvan the very glaring defects found in the King, chairman; Mrs. Luckett, Mrs. school system have been remedied." Oliver, Mrs. Agnes Seymour, Mrs. Lula the statement says. "Some of the very bad conditions have been removed. And while there are many other improvements to be made for the betterment of the schools, I am of the opinion that it would probably be wise to allow the new regime to have time to work out these reforms.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY HOUSE DRIVE NEAR END

Final returns from the captains engaged for the past week in enrolling new membeers in the Catholic Women's Service Club will be made The City Club has opened its junior House, 601 E street northwest, tomembership roll by electing Vincent morrow night at 8:30, when the move-F. Callahan, local newspaperman, as ment to raise funds to apply on the its first and so far only member under purchase price of the building and

STREET CAR SMASHES

the restrictions that they can't was being driven by Mrs. David S. Hendrick, sister-in-law to the com- of renewing acquaintances and talk-As has been demonstrated recently. Mrs. Fanny McKenzie, fifty-nine The Rev. L. M. Powers, pastor of missioner, was badly damaged at ing over old times, not all of the shoplifters are "regu- years old, a life-long resident of this the Universalist Church, has been yesterday at Connecticut avenue and The 110th Field Artillery spent

TRIPLETS XMAS GIFT PLAN REVIEW IN D. C. HOME Which is another way of saying

there was a baby shower at the home of Goldsboro Ricks, colored of 1203 Rhode Island avenue, Thurs day morning.

Ricks went out to tell his friends about the arrival of Sarah Elizabeth, bouncing seven-pounder. When he came back he found that Alice Nelda almost as husky, had also He decided to stick around and see what would happen. He found

out. An hour later came Goldsboro, Mother and babies are doing

nicely, thank, you, and from the present outlook the new arrivals are to take up permanent residence Washington.

Ricks is employed at the navy yard. There are two other children

TO BE DECORATED

to Those Who Sacrificed for Cause.

Decoration for "distinguished service" is to be conferred on all miliof Alice Paul's band of White House pickets, it was announced last night by the National Woman's Party. guerre" in the form of a silver pin must provide something different." on which will be inscribed her for the Ballot." such as hunger-strik- quarters Monday. ing and burning the President's

ceremonies at the national convention of the women voters, which will open here February 15. Mrs. Rich-ard Wainright, wife of ear Admiral Wainwright, will make the presentation and Miss Lucy Burns, who was one of Alice Paul's chief aides dur-ing the suffrage fight, will pay tribute to the pickets.

REUNION TUESDAY BY FIRST FIELD BATTERY

Acquaintances to Be Renewed by Members at Smoker. The first reunion and smoker of the

First Battalion, 110th Field Artillery, composed entirely of Washington COMMISSIONER'S AUTO men, will be held Tuesday night at the National Guard Armory, 452 L An automobile owned by District street northwest. Officers and men amount. They are handicapp d only Commissioner Hendrick and which of this unit are urged to attend. The reunion will be for the purpose

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Mobilization of Naval and Military Forces of World War Now Discussed.

A grand review of naval and companies. A grand review of naval and "Some of the street car tracks now military forces which carried the laid in Washington could be torn American flag in the world war has up and the passengers walk a block been favorably considered as a fea- or two further. I do not see why ture of the inauguration festivities, Washington cannot adopt trailers a it was learned tonight. The in- they do in other cities in congested augural committee is now endeavor- periods." ing to ascertain how complete the man Sissons plan to tear up some of

RELY ON GOVERNORS. "The only obstacle appears to be Colonel Kutz says. possible lack of time to provide for an adequate assembly of veterans." said Clarence B. Miller, secretary of

the Republican National Committee, here today. "Apparently success of the venture ests with the governors. The comnittee is endeavoring to learn from carious States how far they will be that the earning power of one to able to re-assemble their units." he

On inauguration night Pennsylvania avenue and all intersecting streets of fare for the Capital Traction Comwill be magnificently decorated and pany and another rate for the Wash States.

STREETS FOR STATES.

"The idea is to devote a street running into Pennsylvania avenue to each tant suffragists who were members State," said Mr. Miller. "In past inaugurals it has been the custom for the populace to eat, drink and make merry. We all recognize that the con-stitution has put certain limitations Each picket will receive a "croix de upon that kind of program and we The inaugural committee, headed by various achievements in the "Battle E. B. McLean, will open its head-

The pins will be presented with G. W. U. STUDENTS FORM **CLUB TO TALK SPANISH**

Organize "El Circulo Espanol" With Thirty Members.

George Washington University stu-

dents interested in the speaking of Spanish have organized a new club known as El Circulo Espanol. The club will aim to foster the speaking of Spanish and to promote social ctivities at the university. Luis Passalacqua has been elected president of the new organization. Other officers are Miss Rosemary Arnold, vice president; Henry N. Weigandt, treasurer; Karl Peterson. secretary, and C. Melville Walker, reporter. The club starts with a charter membership of more than thirty Meetings will be held in the assem bly room at 2017 G street northwest.

> DOLLS' HOSPITAL All Dolls Repaired 3,000 fine new dolla GARREN'S TOY & DOLL STORE 907-909 H St. N. E. Open Evenings. Established Twenty Years

Congress Discusses Law to Force Traction Consolidation or U. S. Control of Lines.

If the street railways of Washing ton, the Capital Traction Company and the Washington Railway and Electric Company do not voluntarily merge, or steps taken to merge, during this session of Congress, step: will be taken in Congress at the extra session to compel a merger c!

This is the opinion prevalent in congressional circles and from the utterances of the Commissioners, it is believed to be not very far from thet During the recent hearings on the District appropriation bill, the mem-

KUTZ ESTIMATE CALLED LOW.

bers of the congressional committee, made many significant inquiries as to the possibility of a merger and what rate of interest the companies would earn if they were merged. Col. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner for the District and chairman of the Public Utilities Com-

mission, said in answer to a question asked by Representative Sisson: "But even if the two rastroads were consolidated today, I do not believe that the combined earnings would yield as much as 7 per cent on the combined fair values of the two prop-

It is believed in congressional circles that this estimate is a little low because if the two companies were merged it would mean that much of the duplication in the way of sala ries of officials and inspectors could be eliminated. This is especially true in the case of the higher paid

officials, who get large salaries. ADVOCATES COMPULSION.

Colonel Kutz told members of Congress that if the street railways do not voluntarily merge after their earning power has been equalized that Congress ought to enact legislation similar to that embodied in the Esch-Culmins bill for the regulation of railroads, whereby if a voluntar merger is not brought about within a reasonable time that Congress acquire the properties and turn them over to a new corporation. When the two companies are

arged. Colonel Kutz believes, there will be a chance of economy by the fuller use of equipment. Congressman Sisson, who has been a resident of Washington for some time and has been a student of the street railway situation has some very feelded tiets on a street car merger

would not only be a good thing for Washington in particular, but would a great saving for the asso menu a suburbanites.

SYMPATHETIC TOWARDS WORKERS. "I am willing to do anything on earth to be able to get it so as to relieve these people who come every and have to transfer and pay two fares to come to work, and two fares to get back home," Congressman Sisson says. "I think it is the duty of Congress to procect them against that sort of injustice. It costs them thirty-two cents a day. "If the Utilities Commission will re-route these cars and re-route them wisely, the street car company will

be able to cover the points with very much less cars than by having two

Colonel Eutz in answer to Congressmobilization of veterans can be the tracks are almost to the limit of their capacity. This is notably the case on the Fourteenth street line

KUTZ PLAN FOR MERGER. Colonel Kutz has suggested to the

District of Columbia legislative conmittee a plan which he believes will bring about a merger. The difficulty that confronts Public Utilities Commission is this is greater than the earning power the other road," Colonel Kutz say

"and yet if we attempt to fix one rat "roped off" for a "carnival of ington Railway and Electric Conpany, we would disrupt the transpor tation system because the two lines are highly competitive in the hea: of the city. The Public Utilities Commission Bus

spent since its creation a few years ago \$425,000. It has been granted an appropriation by the House Appropriation Subcommittee for the next fiscal year of \$30,840. An appropriation of \$39,680 was asked, but the subcommittee pared it down to the amount of money expended last year. The people of Washington pay more than \$26,000.000 a year to the publi utilities of the District of Columbia.

Read How to Win A Valuable Xmas Present

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